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WATCH THIS SPACE!

CLIMAX AT HAND

Attachment Out Against Stmr.
Columbia.

CREW MEMBERS PLACE LIBEL

Four Typewriters Busted on
Papers—Marshal Takes Pos-
session—Night Court.

At half past 8 o'clock last night the
clicking of four typewriters in the offices
of Kinney, Ballou and McClanahan,
presaged the driving of a few more
nails into the coffin of the S. S. City of
Columbia. The crew, seventy odd men,
had come to the decision that grim law
was their only remedy. Horny-handed
sons of the sea from the deck and from
the engine room, grimy from toil on the
unfortunate craft, at last gathered at
the attorneys and gave them power to
libel the vessel on which they had
spent so many days and months, in
wageless work.

The typewriters clicked away monotonously. Attorney Kinney dictated to
the stenographers the precise and for-
mal indictment under which the doomed
vessel will be given her death. Sum-
moned from his home, Judge Perry
gave a hearing to the sad and earnest
men who petitioned for redress, and at
10:30 o'clock, the writ was issued.

The night was far advanced already.
Peeping dawn was looking over the
calm waters of the harbor when the
tread of the civic police on the City of
Columbia's deck, asserted the fact that
again stern law had that vessel in its
iron grasp. Remorselessly will she be
handled. Throttled until she disgorges
enough to pay the patient toilers aloft
and below; that grasp will not be re-
laxed until the merchant and those
who have become creditors of the ves-
sel, are fully satisfied.

The libel is entitled "In Admiralty"
and is in the usual form. It seems that
everybody aboard ship claims wages
against the vessel, excepting Captain
Milnor. The salaries ranged from \$200
a month for the pilot and navigating
officer down to \$25 a month for mess
boys. The libel tells all about how the
men signed for the voyage to the Ha-
waiian Islands and return, how they
traveled from Seattle to Hilo, to Hono-
lulu, to Hilo, to the high seas, back to
Hilo and thence to Honolulu. It is
mentioned that at Hilo the Ameri-
can Consul and the captain of the ship
threatened to post as deserters any
men who might leave the ship and that
no satisfaction could be had from the
representative of a large portion of
the insurance. The City of Columbia
men were on the streets all of yester-
day, visiting Consul Haywood and the
lawyers. Last night all the libellants
were in the offices of Kinney, Ballou
and McClanahan.

The legal notice is published on an-
other page.

Pacific Lodge.

Last evening's election of officers for
the ensuing year in Pacific Lodge, No.
822, A. F. and A. M., resulted as fol-
lows:

R. W. M.—N. E. Gedge, re-elected.
S. W.—W. A. Whiting, re-elected.
J. W.—J. Walker.
Treasurer—W. O. Atwater, re-elected.
Secretary—H. H. Williams, re-elected.

The appointive officers will be named
later. The installation will take place
next week.

A New Vocalist.

One of the passengers by the S. N.
Castle was Miss Kate McCormick, a
well-known San Francisco vocalist.
Miss McCormick comes very highly re-
commended as a singer and vocal teach-
er, and brought letters of introduction to
several leading musicians. Miss
McCormick was a pupil of Michelena,
the celebrated tenor singer, and it is
her intention to give vocal instruction in
this city. For the present Miss Mc-
Cormick's headquarters will be at the
Bergstrom Music Company's store.

MESSINGER SERVICE.

Honolulu Messenger Service deliver
messages and packages. Tel. 378.

AN IMPORTANT INQUIRY.



Capt. Lydig.
(Dacey.)

Capt. Philip M. Lydig, in charge of the United
States Commissary and Subsistence Department here,
leaves this morning for the Island of Hawaii on a
most important mission. This will be the first of
four trips to the Islands of the group that Capt.
Lydig will make in carrying out special instruction.
To the Captain has been entrusted a work that
means much to this country and to the military
authorities on the Mainland.

The assignment of Capt. Lydig is to inquire into
the food resources of Hawaii nei. He will investi-
gate most thoroughly and make a report that will
include a vast amount of detail. Much of what is
contemplated in the order will be left entirely, as the
circumstances certainly command, to the discretion
of the officer.

Capt. Lydig is to learn, from the viewpoint of the prospective
purchaser, all about the amount of beef that can be had, at what season
contracts should be made; all about milk; all about vegetables; all
about supplies of coffee and sugar. He is to get figures on wholesale
basis. He will get figures on delivery F. O. B. at Island ports, on
delivery inland, on delivery in Honolulu. He is to report on how
many men it would be possible to quarter in the Islands with the
assurance that they would have ample food supply.

Incidentally Capt. Lydig is to view lands and localities and re-
turn his opinion on garrison sites.
All of this means, first, that troops to the number of no small
element are to be stationed in the Islands. It means that people
of the Islands are to have the opportunity to furnish supplies for
this section of army if the produce can be supplied and delivered
at fair rates. It is said that the first regiment of regulars that is
available will be sent from the Mainland to garrison Honolulu. It
is the settled intention to have outposts on Hawaii, and perhaps
on Maui and Kauai.

Capt. Lydig has made out an itinerary for his visit to the big
Island. He will meet all the cattle ranch people and the farmers.
In the other three trips that he is to make, Capt. Lydig will in-
terview the same classes of people on the other Islands.

The Volunteer officer who has in hand this undertaking, came from
a field of experience at the great Chickamauga camp direct to Ha-
waii and has managed his business here admirably. Of Capt. Lydig
personally it may be said that he belongs to one of the oldest and
most prominent of the New York families of Knickerbocker an-
cestry. The connection is noted for its wealth and social position.
Chief Justice Daly, for nearly thirty years on the bench of the Court
of Common Pleas of the City of New York, and the oldest member
of the Geographical Society, married into the Lydig family. Several
members of the family are noted lawyers and merchants.

ARTIST IN PHOTOGRAPHY.

Progressive Young Lady From
Oakland, California.

There is a genuine addition to the
art circles of the city in the arrival of
Miss Carolina Haskins, who has come
from the Coast to take a position in
the photographic studio of J. J. Wil-
liams. Miss Haskins is young and pro-
gressive and enthusiastic. She is of the
photographic band that has for one
paragraph of its creed the assertion
that pictures should be ordered from a
gallery singly and not by the dozens,
that instead of posing, the sitters
should be in natural and characteristic
positions or attitudes. In a word she
is for high art photography and does
not believe at all that the art of re-
touching should be carried to the ex-
tent of extinguishing a likeness.

Miss Haskins, beginning as an ama-
teur at her California home, studied
photography at Chicago during the
World's Fair, visited the Eastern gal-
eries, came back to the Coast and
started into business at Berkeley,
where she had half ownership in a lit-
tle place of a studio. This place she
turned over to her girl partner and
went into the Oakland gallery of Web-
ster, the best in California outside of
San Francisco, and having but a sin-
gle rival in San Francisco.

A versatile young artist is Miss C.
Haskins. She is right at home in the
room where the chemicals are handled
and can compound them to get the best
results. She has infinite patience for
a sitting and works quickly and effec-
tively and with delicate skill beneath
the skylights. Character photography
and miniature work are perhaps her
specialties. In crayons she excels and
the mystery of iridium is A B C to her.
Her color work is in both water and
oil. Some delightful samples are shown
at the Williams's place. Miss Haskins
is to remain here indefinitely. She
finds a number of old friends and class
mates in the city.

Stock Quarantine.

The Cabinet had a short meeting
yesterday morning and listened to
veterinary reports. Anthrax quaran-
tine is the question at present and is
taking much time and attention. There
will be full investigation before a
course is decided upon. It may be that
the importation of stock will be pro-
hibited entirely for a time. It is more
likely, however, that a rigid quaran-
tine will be published and enforced.
There is the greatest fear amongst
stockmen in general that the disease
may get into the country. All animals
are subject to it.

CHARGE IS TAKEN

Rev. Wm. Kincaid Installed as
Central Union Pastor.

WAS AN IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

Council Session—Two Charges.
Prayers and Music—Hand
of Fellowship.

There was a quite large congregation
at Central Union church last evening
for the formal induction of Rev. W. M.
Kincaid into the pastorate. At a meet-
ing in the forenoon there had been a
council, with Rev. J. A. Cruzan presid-
ing and Rev. J. W. Leadingham acting
as secretary. Rev. Mr. Kincaid at that
time had made of record his beliefs and
replied to many questions. The vote to
confirm Rev. Mr. Kincaid to the pulpit
was unanimous. W. W. Hall, was pres-
ent as clerk of the church.

The installation service was serious
and impressive, without in any way,
being ritualistic. It began at 7:30.
There was special music. A report was
made by Rev. Mr. Leadingham. Prayer
was offered by Rev. G. L. Pearson, of
the First Methodist church. Rev. O. H.
Gulick read the Scripture lesson. The
installation invocation was by Rev. O.
P. Emerson. Rev. H. H. Parker was
strong and characteristic in the charge
to the pastor and Rev. S. E. Bishop
was earnest in the charge to the peo-
ple. The right hand of fellowship was
offered by Rev. C. M. Hyde, who was
deeply touched by his portion of the
service. The benediction was pro-
nounced by the new pastor. At the
conclusion of the program all went for-
ward to meet Rev. Mr. Kincaid. Fol-
lowing is the substance of the excellent
installation sermon delivered by Rev.
J. A. Cruzan, pastor of the Foreign
church at Hilo:

Ezekiel 47:9. And everything shall
live whither the river cometh.
As the Southern California deserts,
covered only by cacti and sage-brush,
when some one had tapped the natural
reservoirs in the Sierra Madre moun-
tains and led down the life-giving wa-
ter, "blossomed like the rose," and be-
came an earthly paradise, so this old
prophet sees the sin-cursed earth: It
lies like a desert in the blistering sun;
but a stream issues from under the
temple and flows eastward; at first nar-
row and shallow, it reaches only to the
ankles; but it broadens and deepens
till it reaches the knees, then the loins,
and at last it bears him on its resist-
less current. "And everything lives
whither the river cometh."

This allegory is prophetic of Christ's
redemptive work. It is to cover the
earth, and everywhere bring life. Was
it only a dream, or is it a blessed fact?
In order to answer the question we
need to close our eyes upon our pres-
ent environment—to step back nine-
teen centuries and listen and look
around, while God's century clock is
striking one. In imagination we do
this. We stand in Judea, in the first
century, beside a Jewish priest; he
and we listen while the Nazarene Car-
penter talks to the crowd on the moun-
tain side. This old Jewish philosopher
reasons: "Can it be possible that these
truths, bare and naked as a sunbeam,
will ever displace Judaism, with its
temple, its ritual and gorgeous cere-
monies? Impossible!" We look down
the ages: Christianity refuses to die,
but lives and gains victories such as
Judaism never dreamed of, but the
temple, with its ritual and ceremonies,
perish.

Take another point of view: We
stand in Athens, on Mars' Hill, and lis-
ten while a little Jew, in that center of
culture, literature and art, tells the
story of the cross. "Does this madman
think," says the erudite Greek philoso-
pher, "that these revolutionary ideas,
received from a condemned felon, will
ever supersede our Greek culture and
philosophy? Absurd!" And yet Greek
culture and philosophy perished. Her
altar-fires became dead ashes, her
academic halls dust. But on this
mighty stream, flowing from the throne
of God, has been borne to the world a

(Continued on Page 2.)

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